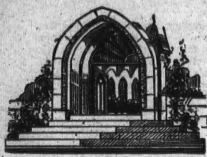


The BLAIRMORE GRAPHIC

VOL. 1, No. 3

BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 16, 1946.

\$2.00 PER ANNUM



"Serve the Church that the Church
May Serve You."

CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH BLAIRMORE

Rev. James McKelvey, Minister

Services Sunday next:

11:00 a.m., Senior school.
2:00 p.m., Junior school.
7:30 p.m., Public worship.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH, BLAIRMORE

Rev. W. Graier, Rector

Service Sunday next:

Evening service 7:30 p.m.

SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN

Captain and Mrs. T. Smith,
Officers in charge.

Sunday services:

11 a.m., Holiness meeting.
2:30 p.m., Directory class.
3 p.m., Sunday school.
7:30 p.m., Salvation meeting.

Tuesday: 7:30 p.m., Red Shield Auxiliary and Home League.

Thursday: 8 p.m., Praise meeting.

Funerals, dedications and marriages on application to the local officers.

HILLCREST UNITED CHURCH:

Services every Sunday at 3 p.m.

BELLEVUE UNITED CHURCH:

Services alternate Sunday mornings at 11 o'clock.

Rev. W. H. IRWIN, Minister.

BELLEVUE BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor, Rev. Fred Bennett

Sunday school 10 a.m.

Morning worship 11 a.m.

Evening service 7:30 p.m.

Midweek meeting:

Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

A cordial welcome awaits you.

THE SAME ANSWER

Strikes, divorces, political disputes. The headlines, these days, have a common denominator. It is the lowest possible common denominator—the denominator of selfishness. They all spell social break down—trouble in the world. But they also have a common answer—teamwork.

The strikes and lockouts which are ripping up the fabric of democracy can be settled by violence which injures everybody; by compromise which satisfies nobody; or by teamwork which enriches all.

Marriage rows can end in a divorce which breaks up the home and leaves the children at loose ends; by a grin-and-bear-it stalemate which is little but an "undeclared divorce" or by teamwork which gives the whole family something to fight for instead of something to fight about.

International disputes can be ended by an atom bomb which, next time is likely to end the world along with the war; by craven mutual appeasement which, at best, is only a breathing spell—a postponement of the big eruption; or by teamwork where each nation finds its destiny and contributes to the concert of the whole.

Teamwork makes the maintenance of unity more important than the production of utensils or the jurisdiction of unions. It makes the people you work with more important than the things you work at. It makes holding to the Democrat's way more important than each having his own way, and it makes winning an international opponent the real key to ending international disputes.

The President of the UNO Security

HILLCREST HAPPENINGS

Mrs. J. May and Mr. and Mrs. Danny May and daughter, all of California, have been visiting friends and relatives in Hillcrest. While here they were the guests of Mrs. May's sister, Mrs. Porteous.

Miss Frances Brown was hostess to a number of girls on Saturday evening in celebration of her thirteenth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Di Jones were Lethbridge visitors last Friday.

Mrs. A. Pollock has returned home from a three week vacation spent in Vancouver and Victoria.

The Hillcrest Miners Club was broken into on Saturday night. A considerable amount of money and cigarettes were stolen. The RCMP are investigating.

Mrs. Nick Square is in Edmonton this week where she was called owing to the illness of her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Carter and family left on Tuesday for Lethbridge where they will reside.

Pete Square, Nick Square and his two sons, Bobbie and Stevie, are camping at South Fork this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Dudley were visitors on Sunday evening in Coleman, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Coover.

Week end fishermen at the South Fork were A. Lazeranko, Cliff Letcher, Dave Halton and Sam Ironmonger.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Walasko are business visitors at Kelowna this week.

Miss Irene Nykolaychuk was the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. V. Horejsi, of Frank during the past week.

INDEX FOR WAGE RATES IN CANADIAN INDUSTRY

Wage rates in the industries of Canada continued to rise during 1945, according to the index number based upon preliminary compilations made by the department of labor. Figures were released by the Hon. Humphrey Mitchell, minister of labor.

The general index, covering rates in the six main industrial groups, rose 2.8 points from 1944— from 137.5 in 1944 to 140.3 for 1945.

The greatest increase in wages has taken place in the logging industry. In 1944 the figures showed 146.1, while in 1945 the index increased to 161.4 for a gain of 15.3 points over the previous year, or a total increase from the basic year, 1939, of 61.4 points.

Transportation and communication had moved up from 127.6 in 1944 to 128.9 in 1945, showing an increase over 1939, of 28.9 points.

Among the other industries, wages in mining showed an increase of 34.8 points in 1944 over the base figure of 100 in 1939. In 1945 the wages showed a 1.4 gain to bring the final figures to 136.2. Manufacturing figures increased 2.1 points in 1945. In 1944 the index stood at 141.3 and the increase in 1945 brought it to 143.2 for a total increase of 43.2 points since 1939.

Construction in 1944 had risen 27.6 points since 1939, which brought the total for that year to 127.6 points; a further rise in wages of 1.5 points brought the index to 131.1 points in 1945. Service wages in 1944 had risen 28.9 points since 1939; in 1945 these wages increased 7.2 points to 136.1, or a total increase of 36.1 points since 1939.

During this period, 1939 to 1945, the wage index for the general average increased 40.3 points. The cost of living index during the same period increased 19.9 points.

Council may thus have very different problems than the returned soldier who is gripped by the industrial wrangles he finds back home. The latter, in turn, may have different problems than the newlyweds in their first tiff. But to all of their problems there is one and the same answer. They all depend on revolutionary teamwork to achieve a world that works.

SHOPPERS, YOUR ATTENTION, PLEASE!

On Saturday next all Retail stores in the Pass towns will adopt new closing hours.

Henceforth all stores will close on Saturday evenings at 6 p.m. and not 7:30 as previously. You are advised to get your orders in as early as possible as these last minute "after supper" purchases will now be too late to catch the stores open.

On week days the stores will open at 8:30 a.m. and close at 5:30 p.m.

On Wednesday the hours will be 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 noon.

COWLEY HAPPENINGS

Word is received from Hosmer, BC, of the death of Mrs. H. Polner on August 15th. Mrs. Polner will be remembered as Annie Fortier, who was born and raised to womanhood in this district. She was one of a family of fourteen children. Besides a family of children of her own she leaves a husband and all of her brothers and sisters except Irene, who predeceased her by several years, to mourn her loss. The community here joins in sympathy for the bereaved ones.

On Saturday, August 10th, Mary Kabatoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kabatoff of Lundbreck, and Wilfred Alexander Feller, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Fuller, of Cowley, were quietly married in the Baptist church in Bellevue with Rev. Mr. Fred Bennett officiating. In the evening a reception was held at the home of the groom's parents with a large number of invited guests attending who enjoyed the bountiful wedding feast. The young couple were the recipients of a variety of many beautiful and useful gifts. The newlyweds will reside in Bellevue where the groom is employed.

Mrs. Ralph Veitch has returned from Pincher Creek, where she was an inmate of St. Vincent's hospital for a few days. Mrs. Veitch's aged mother, 88 years old, has been a patient in the same hospital for several weeks where she is critically ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee, Tustian, of Natal, BC, are spending a holiday visit with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tustian here this week.

Peter Iwasuk returned on Wednesday from Edmonton where he attended a six-week term of summer school.

A picnic held under the auspices of the local Red Cross branch was held at the Perceval river bridge on Wednesday afternoon, August 15th. Entertainment for the children consisted of a variety of contested games and foot races, jumping, etc. A pleasant time was spent with a large number attending.

MONEY BY-LAW

GIVEN APPROVAL

On Wednesday 222 property owners turned out to vote on the money by-law, in which the town council asked for authorization to borrow \$20,000 for the purpose of hardsurfacing practically all our streets.

Result of the vote was better than six to one in favor, the figures being 190 for and 29 against with three spoiled ballots. This means council has been given the "go ahead" signal and the work should get underway in the near future.

BLAIRMORE PUBLIC LIBRARY

A number of books for adults will be added to the Blairmore Public Library this week end. They include:

This Side of Innocence, Taylor Caldwell; Murder Within Murder, Lockridge; Lusty Wind For Caroline, Fletcher Inglis; Her Husband's House, K. P. Stewart; Foxes of Harrow, F. Verby; Hawk's Flight, Helen Hull; Smell of Money, M. Head; Captain Grant, Shirley Selfert; Dangerous Ground, F. S. Wickware; There Are Thirteen, F. Beeding; Shadow on the Train, Grey; Black Eagles Are Flying, V. Morse; Winter Meeting, E. Vance; For The Sweet Grape, Kate O'Brien; The Life Line, Phyllis Bottomley; The Bulwark, T. Dreiser; The Ghost and Mrs. Muir, R. A. Dick; Evidence Unseen, L. R. Davis.

ACIDENTAL DEATHS IN COLEMAN MINE FATALITY

Dr. J. A. Key travelled from Cardston to Coleman on Tuesday morning to preside as coroner at the inquest into the deaths of Angelo Francisco Oliva, 36, and Donald Fraser Graham, 20, both of whom met death at the International mine on Saturday last when caught under cars that got out of control.

The jury was composed of Doug. Moores, foreman; F. Weir, G. Dorbyshire, V. J. Houglai, C. Yacubic and J. Giza. Following the taking of evidence and after some deliberation the jury returned a verdict, in part, of accidental deaths with no blame attached to anyone.

Both men were popularly known, especially Donald Graham, son of Postmaster and Mrs. Frank Graham, who was an accomplished musician and gave freely of his talents at public functions.

Funerals were held in Coleman, that of Donald Graham on Tuesday and Angelo Oliva on Wednesday.

"Democracy needs a heart—your heart. And legs—your legs."

ECHO OF THE FRANK SLIDE

(By Mary L. MacDonald)

Practically every newspaper and magazine in Canada has, at one time or another, published the story of the Frank Slide. All the main details have been given over and over, but the little incidents arising from the slide have not had much publicity.

It was my privilege recently to listen to a couple of real oldtimers discussing the disaster and they told this story.

The Graham brothers lived on a farm adjoining the property of the Canadian American Cral Company. They worked in the mine and farmed as a sideline. But in the spring of 1903 they decided to establish a dairy business. The population of Frank was rapidly increasing and there was a market for dairy products right at their door.

John Graham was delegated to ride around to the ranches in the foothills and buy all the dairy cows available. He set off and approached the farm of one Ned Morgan. This was on the 28th of April.

Morgan was plowing, but when John Graham rode up and stated his business, he unhitched his team and caught his saddle pony. As he expected to soon continue his plowing, he left the team in the barn, with the harness still on them.

Make Deal

Morgan and Graham rode off to the cow pasture, where after some dicker-ing, the latter agreed to buy two cows with their young calves. Morgan helped drive the stock. It was a difficult task as the trail out to the highway was through thick brush and the cattle wandered into it. As soon as the men had one cow and calf safely on the trail and headed in the right direction, the other family group would be discovered half way back to the pasture.

So much time was being wasted that they decided to only take two animals to the Graham place that day, and to come back later for the others.

The one cow and calf proved to be even more trouble than had been anticipated, and it was quite late when the men reached John Graham's home, tired and hungry.

After supper it was suggested that Morgan remain all night. All the Graham boys could offer him was a couple of blankets in which to roll up on the floor, but even the floor looked good to him.

He had taken off one shoe and was tugging at the other when he suddenly jumped to his feet and called, "Boys, I can't stay after all. My team is still in the barn, harnessed."

Well, no farmer worthy of the name

GEORGE DULLUM PASSES AWAY AT FERNIE

Death claimed a well known citizen of Fernie, on Sunday, Aug. 4th, in the person of George Dullum, in his 54th year, after a lingering illness.

Deceased was born at Ada, Minnesota, and came to Canada many years ago, settling at Senlac, Saskatchewan, and later moving to Kerbert, where he joined the Macdonald's Consolidated organization. He was appointed branch manager at Kindersley, Saskatchewan and about four years ago was made manager of the Fernie branch, continuing in that position until six months ago when ill health forced his resignation.

He was a very prominent member of Elk River Masonic lodge and Mount Moriah Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, also a charter member of the Gryo Club of Fernie.

The funeral was conducted on Wednesday, Aug. 7th, from Knox United church, Fernie, under the auspices of the Masonic Order. The deceased is survived by his widow and a brother in Ada, Minnesota.

intentionally neglects his stock so he started off on his 18 mile trip, reaching home about daylight. His horses were given immediate attention, when, as he was walking to his house, he noticed a peculiar cloud in the western sky. "They are in for a terrible storm up the Pass," he said to himself, "I am lucky to be home."

Luckier Than He Knew

He was far luckier than he knew. About noon that day a rider called in at his house and told him of the disaster at Frank—caused he thought by an earthquake.

Hearing of the widespread destruction in the wake of the Frank Slide, Ned Morgan's first thought was of the Graham boys. He was told that they, and all their belongings were buried under tons of rock.

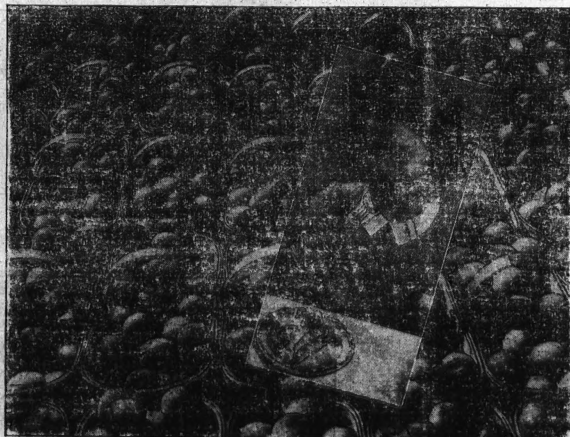
The Frank disaster may be a "thing of the past" to most of the young people born in the last two decades and living in the district. A good highway has been built through the slide and on each side young pine trees are thriving between the rocks and in summer the poplars break out in shimmering green.

"Why live in the past" they ask. Think how beautiful these rocks will look in another twenty years! True indeed, nature is endeavoring to locate the acres that were made desolate in less than five minutes, far back in 1903.

At that time a construction camp was in operation, situated north of the CPR station. A railroad was being built from Frank to Lille, a distance of seven miles. The engineer in charge of the camp had brought his young wife and baby with him to Frank and were staying at the Frank hotel. A trip to Calgary had been planned by the young couple, the day of departure was April 28. A short time before their train was due, a message was delivered to the husband to report at the camp immediately. Knowing he could not go to the camp and return before train time he arranged for the mother and baby to go alone and he planned to follow the next evening. Naturally, with his family gone he stayed the night at the camp—and was one of the victims of the disaster. Had he not been so insistent on his wife leaving without him they would have been quite safe at the hotel which was untouched by the avalanche of rocks. The camp, on the other hand, was buried over 60 feet deep, without a mark to show where it had stood.

These are the stories the old timers tell. They will never forget the morning when the huge wedge of rock broke away from the side of Turtle mountain covering acres of fertile land.

PEACHES ARE ABUNDANT



This year a record crop of peaches is being harvested in Canada, says the Dominion Department of Agriculture. And Canadian grown peaches are of incomparable quality and flavor. Eat them fresh in shortcake, like the young lady is doing, in pies, in salads and can them for winter use. There's plenty available at reasonable prices.

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, chief of the Imperial General Staff, was decorated at Athens with the Greek Medal for Gallantry.

The foreign ministers council agreed to give the Dodecanese islands to Greece with the proviso that they be demilitarized, an American informant reported.

A party of college students were prosecuted for painting the store fronts in Nottingham, England, bright red on Victory day with green noses and yellow tails.

Nickel from South Wales mines is being used by the government of India to make new half and quarter rupee coins to replace existing silver alloy coins.

The Bahamas Islands are to issue special stamps next year to celebrate the tercentenary of the arrival of the 17th century British settlers who founded the colony.

Iceland wants the United States to continue occupation of bases there until Iceland can take them over or until the United Nations Security Council disposes of them.

Preparations have been made to improve Newfoundland communications system with extension of radio-telephone service to points on the south coast and Labrador.

The King has approved the gift to 1,000,000 ex-servicemen of 23 countries who served in the United Kingdom during the war, of free membership in the Travel Association of Great Britain.

Deserves Recognition

Town in England Sought As Resting Place For Old Man

All the world loves an engine, and so there will be much sympathy with a correspondent who pleads today for a nonagenarian locomotive in danger of the scrap-heap. An ambulance has been sought, but the museums are full, and it is suggested that, even as the comparative juvenile Invicta lives tranquilly at Canterbury, so a home should be found for it at Wantage, where its last working years were spent. Whether there is an appropriate site the citizens of Wantage best know, but in a general way it can hardly be denied that an engine is a more beautiful thing than a gentleman, he clad in a Roman toga or a frock coat. There are many towns in England where some local celebrity, even a departed mayor, might well be buried from his pedestal to make room for so vital and imposing a creature. The love of engines binds us by all manner of subtle and tender ties to our earliest days and it is undying. An electric train has no power to stir the pulse, but a "steamer" surging through a station with its little tornado of waste paper behind still sends every head on the platform turning. When the engine is very young indeed it has a rival in the traction engine with its slower majesty and earth-shaking tread. To lean over the garden wall and wait expectant until at last it turned the corner of the lane was supreme bliss, but then it is impossible to say how much it owed to the herald with the red and green flags.

With the advancing years we shall probably vote rather for the apocalyptic "whistle and the thundering onslaught of the down express." As to the ideal spot from which to enjoy it there must be varied opinions, but there is much to be said for a bridge. The train is heading for us with so terrible a directness that we feel positively brave standing there, our ground till we are enveloped in a warm cloud of uprising steam. We dash to the other side to watch it rush away and then slowly come to earth again; the great moment is past and we gaze with a lost air on the solitary metals gleaming into the distance. All engines are beautiful, and this particular veteran has a "very tall funnel and a dome resembling a tea urn." It may have an antique mien, for funnels grow atrophied and the youth of today, worshipping at strange shrines, prefer an engine with the smoke coming out of a mere hole from the crater of a volcano. Those who are older, however, will cling faithfully to the funnel, and the more funnel the better. We were all young once, and there was doubtless a time when this engine, still and sticky with its new paint, in all the rambling grace of engineering, was solemnly christened before a body of top-hatted directors and started amid cheers on its maiden voyage to meander through Bedfordshire. Surely it deserves the fate of an old horse that, having done its task, is pulled into a meadow for a dignified old age. Whether we regard it studiously as a landmark in railway history or with ignorant affection as one of a beloved and thrilling race, we may hope that it will find its niche—London Times.

PEACE-TIME MACHINES

A Melbourne firm which made airplane parts for five years of the war now is being converted to manufacturing sewing machines. The firm plans to produce 2,000 domestic machines a month, and is the first company to manufacture whole sewing machines in Australia.

CHANCELLOR HUGH DALTON
Hugh Dalton, chancellor of the exchequer, has declared that the Labor government has already redistributed Britain's wealth.

Funny and
Otherwise

Cruelty
They were discussing a mutual friend.
"Brown is a good fellow, really," said one, "but he treats his poor wife miserably."

"What do you mean?" the other asked.
"No, No! He just refuses to argue with her."

Unappreciative
At last she produced a nicely bound volume and showed it to him.

"There, Willie, that's for you!" she said graciously. "And I'll be delighted to read it to you at your bedtime."

"Huh!" said Willie. "When paper is so scarce, Aunt Jane, why did you bring me a good-for-nothing book to be read to out of for?"

Knew The Answer
"Johnny, can you tell me the difference between attraction of gravitation and attraction of cohesion?"
"Yes, sir. Attraction of gravitation pulls a drunken man to the ground and the attraction of cohesion prevents him getting up again."

Unnatural
The minister was asking one of his flock why he had not attended church recently.
"Well, you see, sir," said the man, "I've been troubled with a bunion on my foot."

"Strange," said the parson, "that a bunion should impede the pilgrim's progress."

No Wonder
A lift-boy in one of the big stores hated to be asked needless questions. One day a tussy old lady entered the lift.

"Don't you ever feel sick; going up and down in this lift all day?" she asked.

"Yes, ma'am," said the boy.
"Is it the motion going up?"
"No, ma'am."

"Is it the motion going down?"
"No, ma'am."

"Then, what is it?"
"Answering questions, ma'am."

Clever Barber
The barber was rather careless and cut his customer's face in several places, patching up the cuts with paper.

The customer handed the barber half a dollar. "Keep the change," he said. "Your versatility is amazing—you're a barber—a butcher and paragon all in one."

Good Prescription
A man received an undecipherable prescription from his doctor. After it had been made up for him by the chemist it was returned to him, and he used it for two years as a pass on the railway, for gaining admission to dances, cinemas and theatres; and in the evenings, his daughter used to practice it on the piano.

Just Lazy
A barrister felt that he had received a "call" to the church, and trained for and subsequently entered the ministry.

In due course he was appointed to a church, and meeting one of his parishioners one day, was questioned about his past experiences. When the minister told him he was once a barrister-at-law, with an income of \$5,000 a year, the man asked, "An' what do you get here?"

"Fifteen hundred dollars a year," was the reply.
"Ay, I thought so," concluded the other. "Anything rather than work!"

Good Idea
A shipwrecked sailor who had spent five years on a desert island, was voyaged one day to see a ship doctor anchor in the bay. A small boat came ashore and an officer handed the sailor a bundle of newspapers.

"The captain suggests," he told the sailor, "that you read what's going on in the world and then let us know if you want to be rescued."

"It is not good for a man to keep too much to himself," states a psychologist. The income tax authorities are said to share this view.

INTERESTING STORY—

"MRS. MANNERS RUNS AMOK"

By LEONARD DEE

Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate (Copyright)

HUMMING gaily, Martha Manners punched pump hands into a batch of bread dough.

Sunday dinner had to be especially nice for her daughter Alice was coming with her husband—and those happy-go-lucky youngsters were crazy about homemade bread. Fondling the radiant happiness of the young couple, Martha's thoughts were winging back to her first married years with Tom—the crazy little tricks they play, the picnics, the parties—

Thinking of Tom as he used to be, made Martha think of him now. She stopped humming and listened. She heard nothing—but that was not what she wanted. She should have heard the steady ship-shap of a beater against a dusty carpet; for not five minutes ago she had assigned Tom the task of beating the living room rug.

Wiping floury hands in her apron, Martha crossed the kitchen and looked into the yard.

Well, of all the lousy good for nothing! Tom gossiping over the fence with that old blatherskite, Sam Pettibone! As if he hadn't a care in the world—and so much to be done!

"Tom!" There was just the right amount of severity in her tone to warn Tom she meant business.

But neither Tom nor Sam Pettibone looked up. They were intently examining something—

So that was it—a fishing pole! Darned if the two old codgers weren't carrying a couple of kids with a "fish" toy! Boy, what a pair!

Tom's face as he hefted the gleaming rod. Sam Pettibone was pointing out the rod's features with the proprietary air of a man exhibiting an Old Master.

Martha Manners couldn't help smiling. Poor Tom—how he loved fishing! And here—why, let's see—years and years since he's got away. She and Alice had gone too. They had had a glorious time and she had even caught a fish—and how good those trout had tasted fresh from the stream into the frying pan.

An idea was forming. But first, woman-like, Martha Manners decided the men must be taught a lesson—and at the same time afford a little amusement for the women.

It would be fun to see the dismay registered on Tom's face if she walked out and caught him red-handed in the act of neglecting his duty when the doors were to be waxed, the front lawn cut and the garden shopping to be done. But wouldn't be fair to make Tom appear henpecked in front of Sam Pettibone. Unless—

She went to the telephone and dialed the Pettibone number.

"Hello, Sarah," and her voice sank to an undertone as she apprised Mrs. Pettibone of the delinquency of the two husbands. A conspiracy was cooked up to the accompaniment of giggles.

Silently, surreptitiously, two screen doors opened and closed. In adjoining yards two grim-faced women, each clutching a broom in a menacing manner, tiptoed over the grass.

Suddenly two brooms were raised. Swiftly the straw end swished through the air, descended resoundingly on the respective trousers of two very startled husbands.

"Loaf, would you, you scallywag!" yelled Mrs. Manners; and the broom swished again, scoring perfect hit number two.

"You good-for-nothing windbag!" shrilled Mrs. Pettibone at Sam, executing a similar manoeuvre with her broom.

The dumbfounded surprise on Tom Manners' face as he suffered this unexpected bombardment from the rear was matched in comic pathos by the consternation on Sam Pettibone's.

The two men stood glued to the ground, jaws sagging, shoulders sloping, trying to figure out the cause for such a dastardly onslaught. Each attempted a sly grin as his most "cease firing—we surrender" signal.

"M-Martha," said Tom in his soft conciliatory tone.

"S-Sarah!" Sam spoke in the manner of a man trying to reason with a dangerous maniac.

The two women glared fiercely. Then, as if manipulated by a string like marionettes, each raised her broom eminently.

"We'll teach you—" they chorused. But this time the brooms didn't descend, because manhood intervened only so much from the fair sex—that it goes into action.

Tom Manners took to his heels and departed rapidly out of the broom's range. Sam Pettibone did likewise.

The two women suddenly relaxed their warlike attitude and broke into roars of laughter. They chuckled and ha-ha'd until tears rolled down their plump cheeks. It had been the best fun, they agreed between gasps, since they had conspired to put cayenne pepper in the men's porridge last April Fool's Day. And besides, they were only getting back for the many tricks the men had played.

Tom and Sam, seeing that the wifely wrath had only been in the spirit of good clean fun, returned with a brave show of nonchalance.

"Knew you were fooling all the time," grinned Sam.

"Yeah," agreed Tom. "We heard you coming like a couple of elephants breaking through a forest, and decided to let you enjoy your little bit of horseplay."

The women scoffed, twitted the men with cowardice.

"Afraid, eh?" said Tom. "Well, just to show you how much afraid we are, Sam and I are going fishing next week-end."

"Yup!" said Sam. "And nobody's gonna say we ain't either."

"Well if 'nobody' you mean us, you two old fogies," laughed Martha Manners. "of course we aren't. Because Sarah and I are going with you. We arranged it over the phone just before our little surprise. So it's a date for next Saturday. A real old-fashioned picnic—fresh trout fried in butter, homemade bread—"

Hot diggity! yipped Sam, attempting an impromptu jig.

"Well, Sam," said Tom, putting an arm around Martha's ample waist, "you've got to admit the old gals aren't so bad after all."

Early Start Best
Human Efficiency Is At Its Highest In The Morning

Getting under way in the morning is a real task for many of us. Yet there is gold in the day's early hours if we will exert the extra effort to establish morning work habits.

Human efficiency rises and falls during the day. This "diurnal course of efficiency," as it is called, would be used to go to the things done. For most persons it follows this general pattern:

Morning 8 a.m. 105 per cent.
10 a.m. 100 per cent.
Afternoon 1 p.m. 102 per cent.
4 p.m. 96 per cent.
Evening 6 p.m. 85 per cent.
10 p.m. 97 per cent.

An astonishing number of self-made men and women have been "morning workers." It helped them get more things done—and more quickly and usually better.

About The Weather
Philosopher Has A Good Word To Say About Different Kinds

A friend was complaining to Ruskin about the weather.

"Why, Henry," rejoined the genial philosopher, "there's really no such thing as bad weather."

"No?" was the doubtful reply.

"No," replied Ruskin. "Sunshine is delicious, rain is refreshing, wind blows from where it pleases. All different kinds of good weather!"

That's all right, but right now what we want, and badly need, is a lot of that refreshing quality in good weather. We need a lot of rain.

IN TWO LESSONS
The salesman stopped his car at a farm house and asked the way to the nearest hotel. The farmer pointed down the road.

"You turn left at the school house," he advised. "Then you go straight ahead till you get to Gad Shor's house. Then you take the left fork in the road and keep on for five miles."

The salesman nodded.

"That's clear enough," he said. "And where does that bring me?"

The farmer smiled.

"Wal," he announced, "that brings you right back to where we're standing now. Right here."

The salesman's eyes popped.

"Right here!" he echoed. "But I don't understand. Why should I come back here?"

The farmer shifted his plug of tobacco.

"To get the rest of the directions," he explained. "If I told you them all at once, you might get confused!"

According To Book

Author Claims Churchill Was First-
Best Roosevelt's Seventh Cousin

Little known facts about Franklin Delano Roosevelt's ancestry, running the gamut from the illustrious to the scallawags, are told in a book written by a third cousin of the late President.

The author, Daniel W. Delano, Jr., of Buffalo, said that study of the Delano family tree disclosed that Mr. Roosevelt was a seventh cousin of Britain's Winston Churchill, but said he doubted that Roosevelt knew of the relationship.

The relationship occurred through Mr. Churchill's mother, the former Jennie Jerome—a native of Brooklyn, N.Y.—who was in the Delano line on her maternal side. She married Lord Randolph Churchill.

Mr. Delano spent 18 years studying the family's genealogy, stretching, according to his records, from its beginnings with the Actii, Roman patricians of 600 B.C., down to Mr. Roosevelt.

The Delano family was noted, he relates, for its pioneers, seafaring men, political leaders and philanthropists. He said he shows it was "the Delano in Roosevelt that made him what he was—a sort of democratic grand duke, with a benign compassion for the underprivileged and a passion for the sea and ships."

EASILY EXPLAINED
A lawyer was cross-examining a witness.

"You say that the fence was about 14 feet high, and that you were standing on the ground—not mounted on a ladder or anything."

"I do," responded the witness.

"In that case," said counsel, "perhaps you will be good enough to explain to the court how it was that you, a man of five feet four, could see what happened on the other side of a fence 14 feet high?"

"Certainly," chirped the witness, suavely. "There was a knothole in the fence."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD
By William Ferguson

CAPISTRANO

IMMIGRATION ROUTES OF BIRDS ARE NOT ALWAYS THE SAME. MIGRATE EAST AND WEST, AND SOME MERELY SIDE THE MOUNTAINS WITH THE CHANGING SEASONS.

NEVADA HAS LESS THAN 100 PHYSICIANS.

ANSWER: Meteor Crater, between Flagstaff and Winslow, Ariz.

WHERE'S ELMER?

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher

IN TWO LESSONS

The salesman stopped his car at a farm house and asked the way to the nearest hotel. The farmer pointed down the road.

"You turn left at the school house," he advised. "Then you go straight ahead till you get to Gad Shor's house. Then you take the left fork in the road and keep on for five miles."

The salesman nodded.

"That's clear enough," he said. "And where does that bring me?"

The farmer smiled.

"Wal," he announced, "that brings you right back to where we're standing now. Right here."

The salesman's eyes popped.

"Right here!" he echoed. "But I don't understand. Why should I come back here?"

The farmer shifted his plug of tobacco.

"To get the rest of the directions," he explained. "If I told you them all at once, you might get confused!"

BY GENE BYRNES

GILLIGAN'S GREENWINGS

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GILLIGAN'S GREENWINGS



MY YEAST IS
AMAZING!

ROYAL
YEAST
CAKES

MADE IN
CANADA
PURE, DEPENDABLE
ROYAL ENSURES
RICH-TASTING,
EVEN-TEXTURED,
SWEET, DELICIOUS
BREAD

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

LUKE-WARM TO HOT

By ERNEST MILES

Copyright
Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate

USUALLY his behavior was calm and patient, but now Luke Cousins began to fidget and fume as he sat waiting on the bench in the reception room of the Tilson Specialty Company.

"Luke-warm" is what his wife, Janie, sometimes called him, and many times she had said, "Why don't you get hot under the collar sometimes and stand up for your rights?" Well, this was one time he felt like taking her advice.

He was placed in this spot because for more than twelve years he had worked for Belmont's as a salesman and having done a good job was considered one of their best men. It came as a real shock when the Miller people absorbed the old firm and, in spite of his record, notified him his services were being dispensed with along with those of most of his old associates.

That had been three months ago and Luke had not yet been able to find a job. Then this Mr. Tilson had telephoned and made a definite appointment for him to call. The advertisement Luke had answered seemed like the very job he could handle, so, promptly at eleven o'clock as arranged, he had presented himself and taken a seat. Luke had high hopes for an interview which would assure him of being busy again in the work he loved.

Now it was nearing twelve and he was still there, waiting, but resenting more and more the run-around he seemed to be getting. Only the thought of Janie and the baby at home, waiting for some real good news, prevented him from leaving there in a huff.

He snapped out of it when his thoughts were interrupted by the switch-board girl. "Mr. Tilson is very sorry but he is still tied up in a conference. He wants you to be sure and telephone him later this afternoon and he will make a new appointment."

Luke couldn't even answer for he was now choking mad. As he swung out of the office he was not only hot under the collar but in a blaze from head to foot.

Out in the hall he noticed the next door was marked "Private." This would be a good chance to face this guy Tilson and tell him just what he thought of him. Luke barged right into an office where a man was sitting alone, with two beautiful toy dolls on the desk in front of him. These were absorbing his attention.

"This made Luke madder than before and he lashed right out. I'm the fellow you just kept waiting for an hour and then were too busy to—" "But—" the startled man broke in.

"But nothing," raged Luke, "if you're too busy playing with a couple of dolls to keep an appointment you made with me, I can tell you I wouldn't want a job with you even if you offered me the best sales position in the world."

"Before the amazed man could say a word, Luke dashed out. Then, like a pricked balloon, his anger died as he realized what he had done. What could he tell Janie and just where would he turn now?"

"We felt weak and leaned against the wall for support. As he was mopping his brow he was startled by a voice, "Hey, young fellow, come back here and tell me what this is all about."

"Sheepishly, Luke followed the man back into the office, stammering, "All right, Mr. Tilson. I was upset after I'd waited so long, so I guess I made a fool of myself. I'm very sorry."

The man studied him, then, smiling, said, "First, I'm not Tilson. My name is Sam Peters, President of the Peters Toy Company. Tilson's office is next door. Now, tell me what made you charge in like a wild steer."

Luke's face was flaming red now as he told his story.

"It would have been hopping mad," said Mr. Peters. "Are you going to telephone Tilson and make that new appointment?"

Luke began to see red again. "No sir, I certainly won't telephone him. I'll just keep on looking and I'll find a job in spite of him."

"That's the old fighting spirit I like. Now let's have a little chat. What sales experience have you had?"

Luke told of his years with Belmont's, the different territories he had covered and the products he had handled.

Mr. Peters listened intently and, with a broad grin, said, "Well, young man, I wouldn't be surprised if you don't have to look any further for that job."

"You mean—" "That's exactly what I mean. Our post-war plans call for a big expansion program. How would you like the chance of being Assistant Salesmanager of the Peters Toy Company?"

"Oh, boy," grinned Luke, hardly able to remain seated, "that is just the kind of a break I'm looking for. Just tell me when I can start."

"Well, you can come and have lunch with me now and we'll arrange the details, that is, if you can spare the time."

"That suits me fine, Mr. Peters. But may I telephone the good news to Janie first, and tell her what a hot number her Luke-warm husband has turned out to be?"

"Sure go ahead and tell her you're the hottest thing in town."

No Doubt About It

Port Young Barrister Found Out Who His Witness Was

There has been some exchange of reminiscence in one of our local ports (writes a correspondent) about the names of well-remembered fishing boats. The skipper of one of them, called into the witness-box of a court of law, was pertly asked by a young barrister: "What are you?" "What am I?" retorted the old seadog in voice that shook the court. "I'm the master of the Queen of England, that's what I am, young fellow!"—*Manchester Guardian.*

Shakespeare's Plays

Old Volume Has Been Brought To Light In London

LONDON.—An early 17th century edition of nine quarto plays by Shakespeare, which, as far as known, is the only copy in existence in Britain, was shown to connoisseurs at a private view at a London bookshop. Dated 1600, 1608 or 1619, according to indistinct red letters the volume is regarded as a "pirate edition," printed by a man who is not known to have had any copyright.

Stranger In The House

By Paul Nafe In The Louisville, Ky., Courier-Journal

The Truth Is Stranger Than Fiction Department and the How to Make the World Better Division will have to argue their respective claims for this incident.

She lives alone in a neat little cottage at the edge of the city—a good walk from the nearest bus.

One morning she was accosted by a heavy-set man who didn't mind any words about it—he wanted something to eat. She was in a hurry to catch her bus, but in a burst of impetuous good will she said:

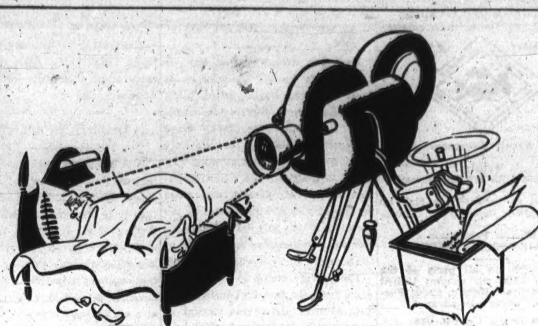
"I live in that little white cottage off to their over there. In the refrigerator I have what's left of a pork roast and sweet potatoes. Here's the key. . . you'll find the place in pretty much of a mess—but be sure to help yourself. Then, please just lock up and put the key under the mat on the front porch."

All the way downtown, she was dogged by the thought that she was the prize fool of fools. What would she find when she returned?

Sure enough, there was the key—right where she had asked that it be left, under the mat. But when she opened the door and switched on the lights, she could scarcely believe her eyes: the house had been thoroughly swept and dusted, and everything was in its clean place. Even the windows had been washed. Yes, as expected, there was less food in the refrigerator—but the interior was gleaming with its fresh wash job.

On top in plain view was a roughly written note: "Dear Miss," it began, "you probably will never know what you have done for me. I was paroled a few days ago, and the going hasn't been too easy. But I've met what it takes now. Thanks a million." It was signed merely "Your Friend."

The English word guest stems from *hospis*, a Latin word meaning enemy.



EVERY EXTRA TURN HAS A MEANING OF ITS OWN!

The average person shifts position thirty-five times during a night's sleep. This is quite normal and healthy.

But how many times do you twist and turn? It is rather difficult to find out—one cannot exactly ask some member of the household to stay up and count! Yet that would tell the story of how normally you sleep.

Restful sleep is not a matter of how tired you are, what kind of a bed you sleep on, which side you sleep on—it is more likely to depend on the state of your nerves.

A common cause of frayed nerves—which result in disturbed sleep—is the caffeine in tea and coffee. If you find caffeine is bothering you—why not switch to Postum? It contains no stimulants of any kind. It has a full-bodied flavor all its own. Form the Postum habit! Make it right in the cup with boiling water or hot milk. Costs less than a cent a serving.

Postum

A Product of General Foods

Eyellet Eye-Catcher

By ANNE ADAMS

Frosty white eyellet with ribbons gives a party air to a simple frock and hat that any teen-age girl can make for herself. Pattern 4766 has a pinafore ruffled version, also.

Pattern 4766 comes in Teen-age sizes 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12, frock, takes 2 1/4 yards 39-inch material. Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg, Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.



4766
SIZES
10-16

RECIPES

ENGLISH TEA BISCUITS

- 2 cups flour
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/2 cup fine sugar
- 1/2 cup fine mixed peel
- 3 eggs, Melrose baking powder
- 1 egg well beaten
- 1/2 cup butter
- 1/2 cup currants or raisins

Method—Sift flour and baking powder and salt, add sugar, cut in butter, add peel and fruit. Add milk to well beaten egg, stir liquid into flour mixture. Place on a floured board and roll or pat to 1/4 inch thickness, cut with cutter and place on a greased pan. Bake in 375 to 400 deg. F. oven for about 15 to 20 minutes. When nicely browned, remove and serve hot.

HAM AND NOODLE CASSEROLE

- 2 cups medium noodles
- 2 tablespoons fat
- 1/2 pound diced cooked ham or canned luncheon meat
- 4 tablespoons flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 3 cups milk
- 1 cup drained whole kernel corn
- 2 cups corn flakes
- 1 tablespoon melted butter

Method—Cook noodles in boiling salted water 8-10 minutes; drain and rinse with cold water. Heat fat in frying pan, add meat and cook until lightly browned. Sprinkle flour and seasonings over meat and stir until each piece is coated. Add milk slowly and cool, stirring constantly until thickened. Combine noodles and corn with meat mixture. Pour into greased casserole. Crisp corn flakes into fine crumbs and mix with melted butter. Sprinkle crumbs over top of casserole. Bake in moderately hot oven (400 deg. F.) about 20 minutes. Yield: Eight servings (1 1/2 quart casserole).

Note: Any leftover vegetable may be used in place of the corn. For an unusual flavor add 1/2 cup sliced stuffed olives with vegetables to casserole dish.

Note: Any leftover vegetable may be used in place of the corn. For an unusual flavor add 1/2 cup sliced stuffed olives with vegetables to casserole dish.

Chocolate is cacao with the oil left in; cocoa is cacao with the oil taken out.

The mariner's compass was introduced in Europe during the 12th century.

THE BEST WAY TO KILL FLIES



Effectiveness proven by 66 years public acceptance.

WHY EXPERIMENT—WILSON'S will kill more flies at less cost than any other fly killer. USE WILSON'S FLY PASTES

ONLY 10c AT ANY RETAILER!

ESCAPES POISON ATTEMPT—Jafar Plaevari, Azerbaijan chieftain, had an attempt made on his life by Communist extremists recently and 30 underlings in the plot to poison him were jailed.

Telephones For North

Connecting Medium Will Give Isolated Settlements Contact With "Outside"

Many isolated settlements in the vast northwest which not so long ago knew only the dog team and canoe and airplane as their connecting medium with the "outside," will get telephone connections through a transaction completed between Northwest Air Command and Alberta government telephones for extension of service recently established with the Peace River country.

Some of the points to benefit by the new telephone chain include Wagner and Little Smoky in Alberta; Dawson Creek, Pouce Coupe, Fort St. John, Fort Nelson and other repeater stations in British Columbia and Watson Lake and Whitehorse in the Yukon.

Position Could Be Filled

He was under-sized, meek, diffident, subdued and had applied for a job as night-watchman.

"Yes," said the manager, eyeing him dubiously, "but the fact is we want someone who is restless and uneasy, especially at night; someone who thinks the worst of everybody and whose suspicions are seldom if ever allayed; someone who sleeps with one eye open always; someone with remarkable hearing, who starts at the slightest sound; someone who is always listening, thinking there are bad characters about. A meek, mild watchman would be of no use to us. We want a large, aggressive, intrepid and dangerous person; a good shot; bad-tempered and revengeful, too. The kind of person, in fact, who, when roused, is a find incarnate."

"I'll send the wife around," said the little man.

Stop the Itch of Insect Bites—Heat Rash

Quick! Stop itching of insect bites, heat rash, eczema, hives, planitis, sunburn, itching feet and other externally caused skin troubles. Use the famous, soothing, antiseptic B. B. B. Prescription. Greaseskin, stings, itches, B. B. B. Prescription.



The Blairmore Graphic

(Established 1909 as Blairmore Enterprise)



Alberta Weekly Newspapers Assn.

Weekly Newspaper Advertising Bureau
Authorized as Second-Class Mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa.

Office of Publication
BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA

Subscription, to all parts of the Dominion, \$2.50 per annum; United States and Great Britain, \$2.50; Foreign, \$3.00; payable in advance.
Business locals, 15c per line.

Legal notices, 15c per line for first insertion; 12c per line for each subsequent insertion.

Obituary notices, inserted free of charge, but lists of floral offerings charged at 10 cents per line.

Display advt. rates on application.

J. A. McLEOD, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Fri., Aug. 16, 1946

DUTCH PRINTERS ARE RUINED SAYS UNDERGROUND LEADER

The Dutch printing industry, from whose presses there issued during the German occupation a torrent of illegal newspapers, forged identification papers and counterfeit ration booklets, is today in ruins, a monument to German revenge, said Gerard Martinus van Wagendonk, former supervisor of Dutch underground press activities, as reported in the New York Times.

In this country as representative of the State Papers Department of the Netherlands and of the Federation of Dutch Master Printers, Mr. van Wagendonk said that in destroying the printing industry of his country, the Germans carried off a good part of it for their own use. In a survey for his government after the war, he said he found 1,531 stolen machines and 6,500,000 pounds of printing metals in Germany.

Deprived of their machines, denied the use of electrical current and gas to run their presses, and even forced to work German-operated plants, the printers of Holland always managed to find ways to serve the underground, he said. Sometimes they drove their presses by means of bicycle wheels, sometimes they utilized stolen automobile motors, and sometimes they even used the machinery of the enemy himself.

Ninety-nine printers lost their lives, he recalled, and he himself came close to death. A few months before the liberation of the Netherlands and after three and a half years in the underground, he was picked up by the Gestapo for carrying illegal newspapers. Fast thinking, fast footwork and a knowledge of the German printing industry in Holland enabled him to escape.

Mr. van Wagendonk said that the printing industry saved thousands of Dutch citizens from being sent as slave laborers to the Reich by forging German identification papers, complete down to a watermark. When the Germans caught on to his scheme, he convinced the printers pursued more direct methods and staged raids on German printing offices, from which they stole the regular identity cards.

He showed to reporters at a press conference a copy of the last edition of the underground newspapers, De Nieuwe Amsterdammer, printed the night of May 4-5 while Allied troops were preparing to seize the city. So sure were the resistance workers of liberation that for the first time they accepted advertisements in the paper, which carried a picture of Queen Wilhelmina bordered with red and blue. Fifty thousand copies were printed.

Friends: "Don't you find that a baby brightens a home?"

Blairmore Man: "I do. We have the lights on all night now."

SUBSCRIBE TODAY!

LITTLE KNOWN FACTS ABOUT "MAIL"

Have you ever wondered why we use the term "mail"? The word comes from a Middle English word, made from the French word, *maille*, meaning, "a big wallet or trunk." Since the postal service is of comparatively recent origin, there was no word with which to designate the collective letters, dispatches, parcels, and other articles carried and distributed by the postman. It was only natural, then, to call this postal matter by the name of the pouch in which it was transported.

The postage stamp got its curious name from the fact that in the early days of mail service the amount of postage was stamped or imprinted on the wrappers of letters and parcels. The adhesive stamp was not used in the United States until 1847.

The post-office pen has long been the butt of jokesmiths, and perhaps not without reason. But imagine using post-office pens in the days when they were made by hand from quills or wing feathers. It is interesting to note that the word "pen," from the Middle English and Old French *penne*, from the Latin *penna*, means "feather; quill." And in modern French, the word for writing pen is *plume*, which also means plume, or feather, as in English.

Congressional and other postage free mail is said to be "franked." The literal meaning of the word "frank" is "free." The envelope, of course, is so called because it "envelopes" the letter. Paper is from the Latin *papyrus*, a reed from which Egyptians made a kind of crude paper.

The word "post," in the meaning of mail, as in post office, postal, postman, etc., is from the French *poste*, a "fixed position or station." The mail of early days was carried from post to post by couriers. Some rode horses, some traveled on foot, while others rode the swaying, rumbling coaches

from stage to stage (hence the name "stage coach").
Reprinted from *Take My Word For It*, by Frank Colby, From *In Trans's*, house organ of Atlanta Envelope Co., Atlanta 1, Ga.

SALUTE TO RELIGION

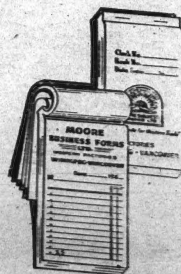
It is significant from any viewpoint that the first major printed work produced after the invention of movable type some 500 years ago was the Gutenberg Bible. It marked the beginning of widespread dissemination of knowledge through printing. Without that system, scientific and cultural advancement would have progressed at a snail's pace. It is significant, too, that the best seller in the world's book market today is the Bible. Whether one's interest in theology is focused on the historical, exegetical, systematic, or practical, or whether his interest is purely academic, he must recognize indisputable evidence of the power of religion and of one of its chief exponents, the religious press.

For its tremendous role in solidifying the worldwide lobby of millions upon millions of religionists, for the bearing that solidarity has on the political, economic, and social life of all peoples of both hemispheres, we salute the religious press.—Kablegram, house magazine of Kable Brothers, Mount Morris, Ill.

CHILDREN'S HOLIDAYS

Attendance of children at summer camps is endorsed on health grounds by the department of national health and welfare, Ottawa. In a message to Canadian parents, the department draws attention to the value of fresh air and sunshine, which will help build up youngsters for the winter months and suggests that some of the Family Allowance cheque be used for purchase of sports equipment to keep the children healthy and happy.

Counter Sales Books



We are agents for Canada's Leading Manufacturer.
See us about your next order

The
Blairmore Graphic

...All ticked off Mr. Timpkins?

Being in the nature of a reminder of how the Royal Bank can help to make your holiday happy and carefree.



1. Make sure your valuables are safely ticked away in your *Safe Deposit Box*. Or store them in our vaults for safe-keeping. The cost is trifling. Ask at any branch.

2. Change your reserve cash into *Travelers' Cheques*. . . the safe worry-free way to carry travel funds. As good as money anywhere. If you lose them, you're not out a cent.

3. Should you run short of cash during your trip call on the nearest Royal Bank branch. The local manager is your direct line of communication back to your own home branch.

4. Arrange to have your salary or other income credited to your account in your absence. Clean up unpaid bills with Cheques against your Royal Bank account or mail Royal Bank Money Orders.

5. Should you wish to combine business with pleasure you will find the local Royal Bank Manager in any district a mine of information on local business conditions.

6. If you are travelling abroad, remember The Royal Bank operates branches in the West Indies, Central and South America, New York, London and Paris. . . each branch a home-from-home in all financial matters.



United States Tourists are cordially invited to use our branches for cashing *Travelers' Cheques*, negotiating *Letters of Credit* or for any banking service.

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

BLAIRMORE BRANCH - M. G. SMITH, Manager
BELLEVUE BRANCH - L. B. LONG, Manager

STREET SCENE - 1946



AN EXTRA cheque every second

You may receive Government cheques. You can cash them without charge at any branch of any chartered bank in Canada. In one year some thirty-six million cheques were issued for Family Allowances, the Armed Services, their dependents, Pensioners, employees of Crown Companies and the like. More than one for every second of the day and night!

Can you imagine the expense to taxpayers if this money had to be distributed in cash through thousands of special pay offices . . . and the inconvenience of having to go to such offices to get your money?

Taken in Stride

Your bank performed many such public services throughout the war and is continuing to do so. It is taking these additional tasks in stride . . . competent to play its part in meeting Canada's needs of the future.



This Advertisement is Sponsored by your Bank

A MESSAGE FOR THOSE WHO NEED TRAINED WORKERS

IN 1942—he helped launch the first 1000 BOMBER RAID

Canadians will not soon forget the news that more than a thousand Canadian airmen were in the skies over Cologne the night Bomber Command in Britain launched its first thousand bomber raid.

But for every Canadian in the skies there were ten on the ground. There were the aero-engine mechanics, the air-frame mechanics, draughtsmen, clerks, engineers, and all the others whose duties made thousand bomber raids a possibility. They were skilled men, each doing a key job and each demonstrating initiative and the ability to accept responsibility—qualities Canadian industries need today.



Today



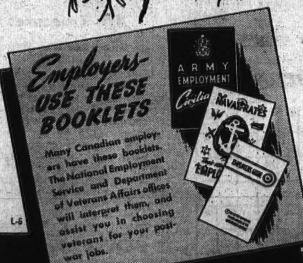
He offers THESE SKILLS to industry...

Thousands of Canada's airmen have been absorbed in the Dominion's industries and businesses, but many more are seeking places where their skills may be used to the best advantage. You will find these veterans of Canada's armed forces, men of loyalty and unflagging determination. They had qualities which made Canada's armed services the finest in the world. Whether tradesmen or not, those qualities may be used to advantage in Canada's industrial life.

If you have openings or can make an opening, list your positions with the National Employment Service. Investigate also the training-on-the-job provisions of Canada's rehabilitation programme under which the Dominion Government may add to the income which veterans receive while training. You can secure complete details through the nearest office of the Department of Veterans Affairs, the National Employment Service or Canadian Vocational Training.

Men and women for the services were carefully selected on enlistment. Service experience, training, discipline, the lessons of organization add much to their value. Whether tradesman or not, the veteran makes the ideal employee. Canada offers none better.

**Service Skills Make GOOD
Civilian Workers!**



PUBLISHED IN THE INTERESTS OF VETERANS BY

THE GOVERNMENT OF CANADA

Safe Helicopters Being Built By Firms In Britain

LONDON.—British aircraft firms are constructing a helicopter of a new design. This late British helicopter attempts to overcome the helicopter's worst defect—its temporary helplessness if the engine fails during flight.

If the engine should stop, a relatively large change in the pitch of the blades would be necessary. As control is derived solely from the tilting of the rotor, the pilot has no control during the period in which the pitch is being changed and the rotor is beginning to pick up momentum through the pressure of the air as the helicopter sinks.

There is thus a critical interval in which both lift and control are likely to be lost.

The Bristol Co. and the Fairey Co. are making new designs aimed at modifying the fault of helicopter wings.

Though still capable of the manipulation necessary for hovering and going forward, backward the only means of thrust.

For a purpose of forward speed there would be a separate form of power applied, either through a familiar airscrew or through the reaction of a jet.

This will be a gyrodyne, not a true helicopter, and should have certain practical recommendations.

For example, it should allow the pitch of the blades to be notably diminished in forward flight, thereby lessening the critical interval following engine failure in the true helicopter.

It should also improve the helicopter's speed, which is usually poor because the rotor's dual purpose makes it relatively inefficient in obtaining thrust.—Chicago Sun.

BUILDING ROOM

Cuba's Needed Facilities For Tourists Are Being Provided.

HAVANA.—A major building boom and the greatest public works program ever undertaken by Cuba, now in full swing, will open up large areas of the interior of this island to tourist travel and provide, many needed facilities for visitors.

The once languid tropical days are filled with the chatter of air-planes breaking up worn pavement, the noise of blasting, the rumble of bulldozers, tractors and cement mixers. Down near the waterfront in the huge old Public Works Building, hundreds of young engineers and architects are working long hours on drawings and specifications.

Buildings are being torn down to make way for new streets and to widen avenues, pavements are laid, parks reconstructed and new ones planned, roads and bridges built, hospitals, schools, prisons and other public buildings erected. Private capital, at last awakened to the possibilities of the tourist trade, is organizing companies, drawing plans and starting construction of hotels, beach developments and other recreation centres.

The tide of post-war travel to Cuba has already begun. During the past few months an average of 20,000 visitors a month have reached the island by air. When steamship service is resumed next fall many thousands more are expected. In addition to the regular steamship lines, a new ferry, built specially for the transportation of automobiles and passengers, will operate between Key West and Havana.

The fare—\$3 for one passenger, \$20 for an automobile and four passengers—are below present rates and will undoubtedly increase the number of tourists coming to Havana. Later, these ferries will connect Cuba with Mexico as the water link in the Pan American Highway System.

Personalized Service

New Idea For Radio

Room-trapped radios promise to become the electronic engineer's answer to complaining neighbors. A Westinghouse Electrical Researcher sees "personalized radio broadcast service" growing out of new developments in radio frequencies. His idea: Electronic plates fastened to opposite walls of a room would enable listeners sitting between to hear the radio. But the broadcast would not be audible outside the sound field between the two plates. Non-radio fan members of a family could have peace and quiet by staying away from the listening area. Hotels and big apartment-houses would be a good market for such devices.—Wall Street Journal.

OBSERVATION KITES

In the era of atomic bombs, Germany's war makers found use for the kite. U.S. Commerce department investigators described the German kite as a 160-pound affair carrying one man. It was not aloft by trailing from a submarine and kept in the air by wind action on autogyro type blades attached to it. The Germans developed it for observing enemy action. They made 200.

World News In Pictures



JUNIPER ROOT SCULPTOR—Fame and fortune have been brought to a Dorothy, Alta., rancher through her carving of juniper roots into graceful forms such as these specimens. The expert in wood sculpture, W. Garstang Hodgson, seen here, gets from \$25 to \$150 for carvings.



IS FIRST PRESIDENT OF ITALIAN REPUBLIC—First elected president of the new Italian republic, Enrico Nicola, 68-year-old Neapolitan statesman, is seen as he arrived in Rome for his inauguration.



BRIDE SEES HUSBAND CRASH TO DEATH—Jeanne Eve Murphy of the New York stage, bride of less than 24 hours, right, saw her husband, Lieut. Col. John C. Herbst, 36, ace of the Flying Tigers, crash to his death in an air show near the Del Mar race track in San Diego, Cal. Col. Herbst shot down 17 Jap planes and bagged a German ship while flying for the Canadians during the war.



ANTI-JEWISH RIOTS IN Poland centred in the town of Kielce, where 26 Jews and two Polish nationals were killed by gangs of hoodlums. In the Lublin area 67 "bandits" were killed and 65 militia members slain in fights over referendum.



DELICATE HEART OPERATION AIDS "BLUE BABY"—Rush to the Toronto General hospital by her mother a week after her father, W. M. Ireland, of Burks Falls, Ont., died, Viola Ireland, 5½, a "blue baby", was helped by a delicate two-hour operation performed by Dr. W. G. Murray. Since the operation Viola has lost the characteristic blue coloring and has gained a few pounds. The operation was the first successful one of its kind performed in Toronto.

KNOWN BY APPLAUSE

Blind Pianist Could Name Any Country Where She Plays

It is reported that Mary Munn, the blind, Montreal-born pianist, could play in almost any country, without being told what country it is, and name it by the applause. In Canada, for instance, some person or persons in the audience invariably whistle, a Toronto Telegram columnist reports. In Budapest, orchestras make a great row by whacking the backs of their instruments. In France "Bravo" is the approval signal and in practically all parts of Europe laurel wreaths are presented to visiting artists rather than bouquets. Miss Munn has a repertoire of some 1,500 musical scores—all memorized. If she had to carry her music around, she says it would take a couple of box cars to transport the music in Braille.

The hides of circus elephants are rolled regularly to keep them from cracking.

SPECTRA OF STARS

Planets Studied With Infra-Red Spectograph

An infra-red spectograph, which uses light waves twice as long as those visible to the unaided eye in photographing the spectra of stars and planets, has been installed by Dr. Otto Struve (University of Chicago) in the McDonald Observatory of the University of Texas. The instrument had revealed additional bands of carbon dioxide in the spectrum of the planet Venus and methane in the spectrum of Jupiter. Exposures of several hours duration can be made in full daylight, because the blue light of the skies is scattered but not the red wave lengths. Daylight photography enormously increases the efficiency of telescopes. The invisible infra-red radiation is focused by means of mirrors and a grating placed with a thin coating of gold. Infra-red researches will be continued indefinitely at McDonald Observatory and may be extended to still longer wave lengths.

NEW FABRIC

Satin Material Glitters in Dark Like Luminous Watch Face

If the British Board of Trade and other Government Department listen to the pleadings of the British fashion designers to use some of the materials developed by scientists during the war, women should have some fun with their new clothes in the next 12 months. There is one fabric, a satin material which technicians call "photoluminescent". It glitters in the dark with the same ghostly glow as a luminous watch face. It was employed to cover the landing paddies used at night on aircraft carriers. The fabric made of plastics for use in equatorial war zones will give designers enormous scope. One material, used by Britain's Royal Air Force for rustproof insect screening, should be popular for office suits for ink, grease or stains can be removed without blemish with a damp cloth.

To Feel Right—Eat Right!

SINGING INSECTS

Sound Detector Picks Up Notes Inaudible To Human Ear

Prof. W. H. Pilemeyer writes in The Journal of the Acoustical Society of America of a sound detector which responds to notes that human ears cannot hear. With it he made some interesting discoveries about insects. It turned out that at least three species of small meadow grasshoppers (fasciatus, gracillanus and strictus) produce intense sounds of very high pitch.

The scarcely audible song, even at two feet, of *Conocephalus fasciatus* and *Conocephalus gracillanus* is zip, zip, zip, zee-zee and that of *Conocephalus strictus* is assa, sometimes continued for a minute without pause," says Pilemeyer.

How do grasshoppers sing so loudly yet so inaudibly? The male meadow grasshopper has a file under the left wing and a scraper pointing upward at the inner edge of the right wing. To make a sound the insect rubs the scraper on the file.

Diamond Market Has Returned To Belgium

ANTWERP.—Half of the world's diamond industry has returned to this historic European trading centre in the year since the end of hostilities in Europe.

Control of the world diamond market has been centred in the dimly lit little offices and shops in Antwerp for 500 years, but the war scattered the industry to the four corners of the earth. Merchants in Canada, the United States, Palestine, and Brazil grasped feverishly for the market during the war years, but it came home to Antwerp again—and quickly.

During 1945, even though half the year was crippled by war, Antwerp exported almost \$20,000,000 in diamonds. During the first two months of 1946 almost half of that value was exported, mostly to the United States.

It is the cutting and polishing that counts," says Albert Rindelsheim, general manager of the Belgian diamond industry syndicate. "The diamond cutters in Palestine or South America may have two or three years experience but in Belgium it is a closed industry, passing down from father to son. Our diamond cutters profit from 500 years of experience."

"Diamonds have character," says Juda Polak, secretary of the syndicate, to which every diamond merchant in Belgium belongs. "It takes a man who understands diamonds to bring out that character."

Diamond cutters and polishers in Belgium make from 2,000 to 4,000 francs a week (about \$40 to \$80) which is about twice the average wage in the country.

"There has never been a strike in all these 500 years," Polak says.

The industry is controlled by a national commission of workers and merchants. Any differences that might arise is settled amicably by this body.

VERY DEMOCRATIC

No Rank Is Indicated On Uniforms

A completely democratic feeling prevails in the Women's Voluntary Services of Britain, their leader, Lady Reading, stated in an interview in New York. Lady Reading stated that there are no indications or rank on the uniforms and everyone wears the same type of hat. "My secretary, my cook and I all wear the same uniform, and we encourage everyone to wear the hat difference to suit the individual differences of personality." Lady Reading related how one time when she walked into the W.V.S. centre in northern England and asked if there was anything she could do to help, she was directed to carry 75 mugs into the kitchen. When she asked if there was anything else to do, she was directed to "wash up". She was further advised to take off her jacket and "I am so fat that when I take off my jacket my blouse and skirt don't meet, but I did not dare disobey," Lady Reading recounted. "Then an elbow dug me in the ribs and I was told, 'You say you come from London. Aren't you grand? Next thing you will be saying you know Lady Reading.'"

JUVENILE CRIME

Australia's Wave Of Lawlessness Recalls Days Of Pikes Road

SYDNEY, Australia.—A wave of lawlessness is now sweeping Australia with every form of crime from petty pilfering and burglary to armed hold-ups and brutal beatings reported in increasing numbers in the cities.

Police attribute much of the crime increase to youths, often assisted by girls. Their statistics show that 70 per cent of first crop offenders are under 21, and that more crimes are committed by youths and girls between the ages of 15 and 25 than by men and women in any other 10-year age group.

The present juvenile crime wave recalls the days of the organized "Pushes" gang of up to 30 youths, who terrorized Sydney 50 years ago. The Pushes had 6,000 members in their heyday and they ran the gamut of crime from murder and assault to petty pilfering. For nearly 20 years, they waged undeclared war on police, and their members were bound to give way to the stones and pikelets of Push members in pitched battles.

Each Push was well organized and luridly named. One was called "The Rocks" and another the "Blood Feds", but each had a leader, known as a "King", who gave orders and exacted strictest obedience on pain of torture.

Often, Pushes kicked a man or woman to death, and another favorite form of assault was the "rock". In this, the victims were dragged, bound face down, beaten raw with stockings filled with wet sand, rubbed down with salt, and kept in custody until the wounds had healed.

The Pushes flourished until the beginning of the century when police were armed with revolvers and dogging was authorized as a legal punishment for violent crime.

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Local and General Items

Mr. H. Culham is a business visitor in Edmonton.

Mrs. L. Semenzin and son left to take up residence in Kelowna, B.C.

You can tell when you are on the right road, because it is upgrade.

Being down on the country won't get by if you haven't helped build it up.

News was received last week of the death of Miss Jean Elliott in the Kimberley hospital.

Mrs. J. Angus MacDonald and her niece Miss M. MacDonald were Hillcrest visitors on Thursday.

Mr. Peter Farmer is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Farmer.

Mrs. John Dobek left on Wednesday for Kelowna to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Sartoris.

Mr. and Mrs. Marchi, of Windsor, Ont., are the guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Pagnucco.

Mrs. Ernie Basso and son returned home after a two month vacation in Kelowna, B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Campo and Mr. and Mrs. Christopherson, of Calgary, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Smaniotto.

The sermon subject at Central United church Sunday evening will be "Faith to remove mountains." You are cordially invited to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. W. McVey are leaving on Saturday for two weeks holiday, they will motor to Vancouver by way of Spokane.

Local barber shops are joining the earlier closing trend, their hours will be 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily, except Wednesdays—9 a.m. to 12:30 noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bond and family, of San Francisco, are holiday visitors here with Maurice's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bond.

Blairmore Elks are busy with plans for their 15th annual carnival, dates this year being Sept. 21 and 23. Tickets for the nightly prizes will soon be off the press.

Dr. C. Reinhorn, formerly of Bellevue and now of New York City, accompanied by his wife and son are spending a few days in the Pass visiting friends.

Mrs. J. Sheremeta and her two sons, Morgan and Joseph, left for their home in Lamont on Wednesday. They were accompanied as far as Calgary by Mrs. Evan Morgan.

Owing to bad weather last Wednesday the gun club will hold their shoot Sunday at 2 p.m. Ammunition and birds available at the grounds. This will likely be the last shoot until two weeks before the season opens.

Mrs. D. F. Fleming announces the engagement of her only daughter, Carletta Mary, to Edward Joseph Blue, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Blue, of Wilcox, Sask. The marriage will take place at St. Augustine's church, Wilcox, on August 31st.

This week Sam McDowell and Dick Old were busy preparing the spot to place the cairn to commemorate HMCS Blairmore. The cairn will be erected on the boulevard east of the bandstand and opposite Blairmore Hardware.

The Forge of The Printed Word was feared by P. T. Barnum, the noted circus man, who said: "If you have \$10 to put to good use put up one for the article and the other nine for advertising. I can 'outtalk' any man on earth but a printer. The man who can stick type and the next morning talk to a thousand people while I am talking to one, is the man I am afraid of—I want him for a friend."—Phoenix Flame.

CANADA

PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

Notice is hereby given of the following application to the Provincial Secretary under The Change of Name Act:

I, LOUIS PICKLES (previously known as Louis Lord), of the town of Blairmore, in the Province of Alberta, Mechanic, hereby make application under the provisions of The Change of Name Act for a change of name as follows:

From my present birth and legal name of Louis Pickles to that of my known name of Louis Lord.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand this 12th day of August 1946, at Blairmore in the Province of Alberta.

LOUIS PICKLES.

Signed by the above named applicant in the presence of:
"S. G. Bannan" Barrister, Blairmore.

It's good to know what the matter is—even better to know what matters.

CARPENTERS wanted at East Kootenay Power Co., Co. Man. Phone 41.

FOR ELECTROLUX CLEANER, sales and service, phone 4481, Lethbridge; 1264 3rd Ave. South.

Steam power transformed the 19th Century. It will take team power to transform the 20th.

Mrs. M. Pinkney and son Bruce and Mrs. F. M. Thompson are spending a few days in Calgary.

Fred Wright, maintenance man for the CPR block system from Barmis to Crows' Nest, is on holiday. He will visit relatives in Calgary and at the Pacific coast. He is being relieved by A. Grayson, of Calgary.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stobbs and family, of Mission City, B.C., called on The Graphic this week to renew their subscription. They are on a holiday tour and visited the old stamping grounds at Hillcrest on their way as far as Jasper.

For baseball deluxe over the week end, Blairmore Columbus Club are hosts to Picture Butte Royals, holders of the White Lunch trophy, in a 3-game exhibition series, on Saturday at 6 p.m. and again on Sunday at 2 and 6 p.m. The first game on Sunday the collection will be in benefit of L. Schlosser, recently injured in a game.

"V"

IMPORTANT BROADCAST

Advice has been received from the Red Cross national headquarters that Dr. F. W. Boutley, national commissioner, who has been overseas attending the conference of the International Red Cross Society, will broadcast over CBC national network on Sunday afternoon, August 18th, at 5:00 p.m. EDT.

"V"

SPARE RATION COUPONS GOOD FOR MEAT AFTER AUGUST 22

The spare "Q" coupons in the present consumer ration book will be declared valid for the purchase of meat after August 22, when the present supply of "M" coupons runs out, the ration administration of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board has announced.

With the validating of coupons M50 on Thursday, August 15, the final brown coupons in Ration Book No. 5 will be used. To provide consumers with meat coupons until the time the coupons in the new book, No. 6, become valid on September 9, the gray spare coupons marked "Q" will be used. The first of these, Q1, becomes valid on Thursday, August 22.

"V"

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175	42 "	0.80
200	48 "	0.75
225	54 "	0.70
250	60 "	0.65
275	66 "	0.60
300	72 "	0.55
325	78 "	0.50
350	84 "	0.45
375	90 "	0.40
400	96 "	0.35
425	102 "	0.30
450	108 "	0.25
475	114 "	0.20
500	120 "	0.15

Monthly repayments include interest

When you need a personal loan for any reasonable purpose your logical course is to call at our nearest branch. Making loans to individuals for as little as \$25 is part of our day-to-day business. These loans can be repaid by monthly instalments and the cost is remarkably low, as the adjoining table shows. Endorsers are not necessarily required.

Ask for our Personal Loan booklet at any branch.

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